

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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## NINETEENTH REGATTA TOMORROW.

Tomorrow will bring the nineteenth annual regatta of the Hawaiian Rowing Association and indications are that it will be one of the most successful. In recent years interest in rowing has somewhat declined; or rather so many other forms of amateur and semi-professional sport have come to the front that proportionately rowing does not bulk as large in public attention as it once did. This year the probability that honors will be well divided has given the two long-time rivals, the Myrtles and the Healanis, a renewed zest of preparation, and the entry of the Honolulu Yacht Club adds a new factor to the competition.

For the spectator not affiliated with any of the rowing clubs there will be special attractiveness also in the races for steamer boats and ship boats, which will bring out entries from the United States vessels in port and from the German steamers of the "refuge" fleet. Then there are also canoe and sailing races to vary the long program.

Honolulu divides into friendly camps at these annual regattas. Most of the staid business leaders of the present day in years past were members of one or the other of the boat clubs and fought with might and main for the Myrtles or the Healanis. Their sympathies are still warmly with their old clubs. With the splendid spirit of amateur sport running high on the eve of the races, prospects for the nineteenth regatta are of the brightest.

## THE F-4 FINDINGS.

An Associated Press despatch from San Francisco last night says that is reported the navy inquiry board has established the fact that an explosion of the batteries caused the F-4 disaster.

Another despatch today brings news that the remaining vessels of the "F" class are to be ordered out of commission until an examination is made of them.

Color is probably given to last night's report by the findings of the first board of inquiry. The first board investigated the F-4 disaster before the submarine was brought up and dry-docked. The second board, whose findings have not yet been officially given out, organized when the submarine was brought to dry-dock, and its investigation largely dealt with conditions as found in the interior of the battered hull.

The findings of the first board of inquiry have so recently been made public that little editorial comment in the mainland press is yet available here. That little, however, calls on the navy department to withdraw the F-class vessels until such time as the defects the board noted out may be remedied.

These findings in fragmentary form came telegraph to the Honolulu newspapers when report was made public in Washington; a few days ago the Star-Bulletin published summary of the document and extracts of important paragraphs. To those here who followed the F-4 developments from the time when the submarine disappeared off Honolulu harbor until she was brought to dry-dock, searched, the two important points in the report of this first inquiry board are these:

Defects declared to be characteristic of the F-type boats are pointed out in detail. These include storage battery defects and a battery deck which allows water to seep into the batteries.

The report shows that on March 6, less than three weeks before the disaster, a hydrogen explosion took place "which damaged the battery deck and broke several separators of the cells of the storage batteries."

This was the accident, it now appears, about which there was such apparent mystery during the few rumor-filled days succeeding the sinking of the F-4. Admiral Moore and other naval officials interviewed then appeared to attach no importance to the accident, but the inquiry board has found it important enough to include in its official statement, adding that explosions of hydrogen are always possible in boats of the F class.

Though this first inquiry board admittedly found it impossible to draw a conclusion as to the cause of the F-4's loss, there will be many who will agree with the following comment in the current number of the Outlook:

"While the board says that it is yet too early to announce the probable cause of the accident to the submarine, in pointing out certain vital defects common to all boats of the F class the

board has shown that a good deal of the criticism directed at the navy department for alleged flaws in our submarines has been well founded. Since the modern submarine was adopted by the navies of the world the United States has had only one fatal accident with these vessels. Unless we want to invite a repetition of the F-4 disaster, all the submarines of the F class should at once be withdrawn from service and not used until and unless the defects which this investigation has revealed shall have been remedied. We cannot ask our sailors to ship in floating coffins."

The second inquiry board, of which Admiral Boush is chairman, is just concluding its report, based on examination of the F-4's hull after it was put in drydock. This report, taken in conjunction with that of the first board, should make very interesting reading.

## SECRETARY GARRISON'S 'MILITARISM.'

Secretary of War Garrison's words and deeds aimed toward preparedness have within the last six months made him one of the most-talked-of members of President Wilson's cabinet.

When he entered the cabinet he was credited with being considerable of a pedant; a theorist; very little of a military man. Current estimates were rapidly changed. Now on every side the press is extending a friendly hand to encourage him.

His attitude on national military development is particularly important just now. It is summed up in his speech at the Mohonk conference. There he said:

"Militarism is used as a term of reproach to divert proper consideration of what must be considered if the subject is to be considered at all. Militarism, in the sense of having the military force interfere in the slightest with the conduct of our government by our authorities, is not conceivable in this country. Militarism, in the sense of the absolute necessity of proper military precautions and military preparations, is the subject-matter for consideration; it is the imperative question for decision, and it needs stout hearts and strong minds to decide it. We are surely not so much deluded as to believe that we can reach by intuition what others can only acquire by training and experience. We are surely not so sacrilegious or irreverent as to believe that Providence has unjustly discriminated in our favor and against other people of the world."

"If the only reason that we should not prepare such strength as may be necessary to protect ourselves is because of a fear that we may be tempted to misuse it, it were better to run that risk than the risk of feebleness and weakness against the strength of others which are just as likely, on this theory, of being misused against us."

"Some one has finely said that it does not matter so much what happens as the courage with which you face it."

Referring to the editorial on prison labor in these columns yesterday, a supervisor informs us that a number of years ago the high sheriff refused to allow the county the use of prisoners, preferring to keep them shut up in jail or meandering around in alleged employment in the parks rather than see the county benefiting by their services. All of which goes to prove that the world do progress!

Mayor Lane calls it his "prerogative" to withhold from reading before the board a letter dealing with official routine and addressed to the mayor and the board. The letter in this case was from the city treasurer and reflected by intimation upon the mayor himself, so that his unwillingness to let it reach the public may be understood.

The Standard Oil millionaires are planning to participate in that billion-dollar loan. Of course nothing concerning a billion dollars in the U. S. A. would be regular unless somewhere in it there was the name of Rockefeller.

British confiscation of Chicago meat products has certainly produced a loud squeal from the stockyards.

Revising the billion dollar loan downwards will be favorite sport for New York financiers for the next week.

Looks as if the Great Northern and the Mid-Pacific aren't going to meet.

This silence from the U. S. district attorney's office is not unappreciated.

## FRANK MOSS IN FIRST RECITAL WINS AUDIENCE

Musicians Recognize Him as Artist in Varied Piano Program

Frank Moss, pianist, today is a pianist which wins instant recognition and admiration among the music-lovers of Honolulu.

They crowded Charles R. Bishop Hall last night, a representative audience of musicians and music-lovers with taste, training and a critical spirit. Mr. Moss had struck only a few notes before the elect among the audience divined that he is an artist. His training under Harold Bauer revealed that it is a training in method, not in concept or spirit. His originality is not restricted. The program last night ranged through Bach and Brahms, MacDowell, Chopin, Liszt and others—a wide range. He proved himself quite equal to the variety of interpretation.

Those who knew of Mr. Moss's work before last night were not surprised at the exquisite feeling and tenderness which he displayed in the more delicate moods and passages. But the audience was hardly prepared for the depth and power he displayed at other times. In the MacDowell Sonata he showed dignity as well as fire and passion.

The program was as follows:

- a. Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, Bach
- b. Rhapsodie, G minor, Brahms
- c. Sonata Eroica, G minor, MacDowell
- d. From "The Reign of King Arthur" after Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."
- 1. Slow, With Nobility.
- 2. Allegro, As Light and Swift as Possible.
- 3. Tenderly, Longly, Yet With Passion.
- 4. Fiercely, Very Fast.

- III.
  - a. Nocturne, F Sharp Major, Chopin
  - b. Valse, E Minor, Chopin
  - c. Berceuse, D Flat Major, Chopin
  - d. Scherzo, B Minor, Chopin
  - IV.
  - a. Liebestraume, A Flat, Liszt
  - b. March Grotesque, Sinding
  - c. Toccata, Gamba
  - d. Tarantella, Venezia e Napoli, Liszt
- Mr. Moss expects to spend some time here and will take a limited number of pupils. He will conduct his classes temporarily in Aeolian Hall, Bergstrom Music Company, on Monday and Thursday between 2 and 5 o'clock. Those interested may meet Mr. Moss by appointment at any time by telephoning the Bergstrom Music Company.

## Personal Mention

OTTO HEINE, deputy U. S. marshal, left for Kilauea last night on a business trip. He will return to Honolulu Sunday morning.

SAMUEL E. WOOLLEY, bishop in the local Mormon church, will leave for the mainland in the Matsonia next Wednesday on his way to Salt Lake City, Utah. He plans to be absent from the territory for several weeks.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

BEN F. HOLLINGER: Last night after the supervisors' meeting was over, Freitas, Buffandeau and I took Arnold out to his home at Alea. We didn't use that Buick car, however.

A. K. VIERRA: Since I got this city patching job I've been getting out, and enjoying real manual labor with some of the men, as these caloused spots on my hands will testify. The writup the Star-Bulletin gave me on the day of my appointment brought me so much popularity that several men have come to me with old suits of clothes and asked me to patch them. As a matter of fact I patch nothing but the city streets.

## GERMAN PROPAGANDA HIT BY BOHEMIAN-AMERICANS

President Wilson has received a resolution from the Bohemian National Alliance of America denouncing the German propaganda and sustaining the action of the government in refusing to place an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition.

"We owe allegiance to the United States only," declared J. Tynclsky.

## IDEAL CHARTER TO BE SKETCHED BY COMMITTEE

Work of Framing Third Draft Will Be Begun After Research and Achi Plans are Read

Two charters will be discussed this evening at the public meeting of the committee of 15 at the makai pavilion of the roof-garden of the Alexander Young Hotel.

Two lines of discussion will be pursued, first a consideration of the charters as suggested by W. C. Achi and the Research Club, and second an effort to sketch in a general plan for the outline of the ideal charter which the committee will present to the convention.

In this outline the committee will attempt to fix the number of city officials and the powers of the various officers, and in other ways clear the way for the approach of the convention to the central difficulties of its task of building a new government for the city.

The charters of the Achi and the Research Club will be gone over in brief tonight and the opinion of the different spokesmen of the organizations from about the city will be solicited concerning the features of the two charters as they are read.

It is hoped in this way to keep the work of the convention so closely in touch with public opinion that when they finally draw up their model charter it will have such a backing among the voters that it will stand as permanent law and will not be so liable to the complete revision which some fear it will receive at the hands of the legislature at the next session.

## HONOLULU WILL SEE WRESTLERS FROM BIG FAIR

(Special Maroongram to Hawaii Shingo.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The Japanese wrestlers who are now in California are coming to Honolulu. They will leave San Francisco on the Wilhelmina September 22 and will arrive at Honolulu September 28. They will wrestle in Honolulu many times during their stay.

The Japanese wrestlers will be met by a committee of local Japanese upon their arrival here, and a schedule of matches will be drawn up. Arrangements are being made to have the wrestlers appear at Athletic Park in a big meet during their stay here. The athletes will remain in the city for nine days, and during this time a local championship match will be scheduled.

In the party will be Umegatania, the great wrestler of Japan. Umegatania weighs 320 pounds and was victorious in all of his matches on the coast. He is 34 years old and knows the wrestling game from every angle. Umegatania stands today as one of the three most noted wrestlers of Japan.

## BECKLEY RESIGNS TO SAVE HEALTH; SAYS ACCOUNTS ARE O. K.

"My plans to resign from this office," says Deputy Building Inspector Beckley, whose resignation was tendered yesterday afternoon, "began about the middle of last July, when I went for an insurance examination to the doctor and was rated 10 years older than my actual age."

"I realized at the time that my health was falling and that I had to find some sort of work where I could be more on the outside and get some sort of exercise."

At the instance of the mayor, Auditor James Bicknell is today going over the books in the building inspector's department, it being rumored that some discrepancy in the figures had caused the resignation of Beckley. Beckley denies that there is anything to the rumor.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "the discrepancy was in my favor, as I had turned over more money to the treasury than my receipts showed on hand. I have not yet found the misplaced receipts, but their duplicates are in the treasurer's office."

Kramer, president of the alliance, in a letter accompanying the resolution, —Washington Times

## WIRELESS CASH TO BUY WREATH FOR BOATSWAIN

When the body of Alex. McLean, the boatswain who was accidentally killed on board the U. S. transport Logan yesterday, is taken to the mainland on the Thomas, due to leave here for San Francisco, October 4 or 5, on the coffin enclosing it will rest a handsome floral wreath contributed by the transport's crew.

This morning a wireless was received at quartermaster headquarters from Captain Williams of the Logan stating that the crew has subscribed \$20 for a floral wreath to be placed on the casket when the remains are shipped to the mainland.

It is probable that McLean will be buried at the military cemetery in the Presidio, San Francisco. The man was unmarried. The official report describing the accident says that while ascending the companionway from the forward crew passageway to the spar deck, McLean slipped, lost his hold on the rail and fell backward to the deck. His skull was fractured, death resulting a few hours later at the Fort Shafter hospital. McLean was born in Scotland. Relatives are said to live in Pennsylvania.

## SUFFRAGE LEADERS PROMISE NOT TO GET OFF CARS BACKWARD.

NEW YORK.—Speakers for the woman suffrage party have made a tour of the car barns and held a series of meetings in which they hoped to reach every conductor and motorman with an appeal to vote for woman suffrage in the fall election. The automobiles in which they hurried about the city were loaded with bouquets, campaign buttons and suffrage ribbons.

After inducing a conductor or motorman to promise to vote for suffrage, the women put a bouquet in

## JACK LONDON ON HOW HE LEARNED RIDING IN SURE

Article in Mid-Pacific Supplement By Mrs. London's Views of Papeete

The October number of the Mid-Pacific Magazine which appears on the stands today is full of interesting things about Hawaii and the Pacific. Jack London writes the leading article for this number on "Learning to Ride the Surf-board," brimming over with good humor and full of life. The "Log of the Shark" is continued by Mrs. Jack London, and tells of the experiences of the Londons in Papeete, the "Paris of the Pacific."

Dr. E. S. Goodhue writes interestingly of a trip to Molokai, his article being illustrated with pictures of scenes about the settlement. Brotherton Dutton is seen teaching his boys to read and write.

The color cover is attractive, and the illustrations, which are many, are up to the "Mid-Pacific" standard, which is a high one, as any of its readers can testify.

The lapel of his coat, pinned a campaign button to his cap and attached to his coat a ribbon bearing the inscription "Vote for Woman Suffrage Amendment on Nov. 2."

Posters were distributed to all the car barns reading as follows: "Conductors! Motormen! Forget your grudge at us. Give us the vote and we will try never to fall off the car backward, never to climb on it in front when in motion, never to forget our transfers, and never to say Johnnie is three when he is ten."

The movement begun in a tentative way last spring to form a reserve corps of engineers to be available in case of war, has assumed definite form, according to an announcement made at Chicago by Bion J. Arnold.

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## FURNISHED

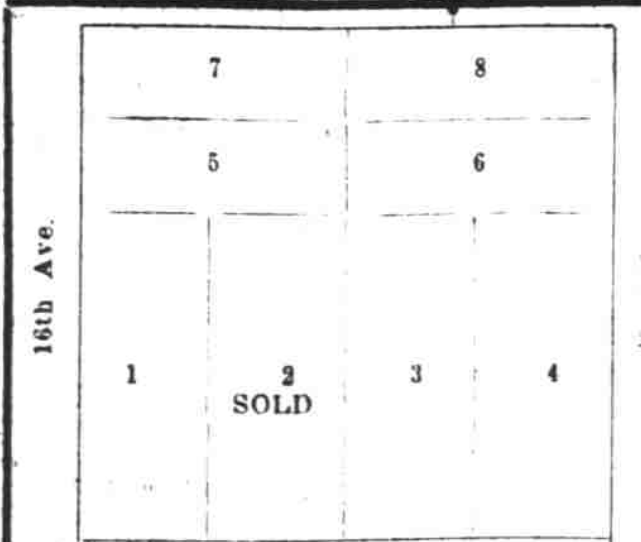
1252 Kinau	2 bedrooms	\$35.00
Waikiki	3 "	40.00
Dafes St.	3 "	30.00
Pahoa and 6th Aves., cor. (partly furnished)	2 "	17.00
Waialae Rd (partly furnished)	15 "	125.00
2568 Rooke St., Puunui	4 "	75.00
Young and Alexander	2 "	35.00
1124 Lunalilo	4 "	70.00

## UNFURNISHED

Royal Grove	2 "	25.00
Royal Grove	3 "	27.50
Hackfeld and Prospect Sts.	4 "	27.50
1133 Gulick Ave.	3 "	40.00
14 Mendonca Tract (Liliha St.)	3 "	20.00
1713 Kalia Rd., Waikiki (partly furnished)	2 "	25.00
770 Kinau St.	4 "	32.50
10-4 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4 "	16.00
1020 Aloha Lane	2 "	18.00
1339 Wilder Ave.	4 "	40.00
1058 14th Ave., Kaimuki	2 "	25.00
1562 Nuuanu Ave.	5 "	50.00
2130 Kamehameha Ave.	3 "	40.00
1231 Matlock Ave.	2 "	22.50
Young and Alexander Sts.	2 "	25.00
Luso St. (near school)	2 "	20.00

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